



Lt. DONALD SPETTI of Fort Knox, Ky., is home on furlough with his parents in Niles and has spent some time in Mission San Jose with his fiancée, Miss Margaret Silva.

Pfc. MERVIN SANTOS of Camp Polk, La., surprised his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Santos of Mission San Jose on Friday and is home on a 16-day furlough.

Miss Edith Rogers of Mission San Jose has received word that her brother, Pfc. ANTHONY B. ROGERS, is now on his way over to the European theater of the war.

Mrs. Sara Boggini, grandmother of Lt. ALBERT SILVA received a paper this week sent by Lt. Silva and which was presented to him by his commanding officer at Camp Haan. Lt. Silva, a former teacher from this district, has been cited for his ability as a trainer of boys for the demolition squads. He trains them in the handling of explosives, detection of mines, booby traps, and firing devices. He is married to the former Muriel Fournier of Niles, now an ensign in the WAC in Oakland.

F 1/c A. J. SILVA writes to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Silva, that he would give anything for a nice cool breath of air from California. He has just been transferred from Farragut, Ida., to Gulfport, Miss., and he says the heat down there is SOMETHING.

A/C MANUEL SILVA is back in California again, having finished his training in Texas and gone on for more training at Santa Ana.

Pvt. R. MATHIESEN is now at Camp Butler, N. C. He had been stationed at Camp Roberts.

Pfc. SMILE FERRARI now gets his mail at Meekland Ave., Hayward.

Captain FRED ROGERS, son of Fire Chief and Mrs. Fred Rogers of Centerville, is now a proud father. His daughter, Barbara Diane, was born June 18, Father's Day. Captain Rogers has been an instructor in the Air Corps at Bryan, Tex., where he has been stationed since 1940. He graduated from Washington Union High School in 1936 and then attended San Jose State College. Later he married Miss Helen Langdon of Stockton and they moved to Texas, where the baby was born.

The grandmother, Mrs. Fred Rogers Sr., upon word of the baby's arrival, went down to the bank early Monday morning and bought the baby a war bond—"probably the first mail the baby received," she said.

Captain E. C. GRAU now receives his mail at 125th General Hospital, Camp Ellis, Ill.

Sgt. PAUL REICHERT, after serving 13 months overseas, has received honorary disability discharge and back at his old job as head of the Masonic Home commissary department in Decoto.

Word was received by Mrs. Alex Butler that WILLIAM G. BUNK, formerly employed by the Associated Oil Company, has been advanced to chief motor machinist's mate on June 1. He is somewhere at sea, and his mailing address is Fleet P. O., San Francisco.

CM 1/c EDDIE AZEVEDA has returned to his home here to spend a well-earned furlough. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Azeveda and has served overseas for the past 18 months in North Africa, Sicily and Italy. He is a Seabee. His brother, Cpl. JOE AZEVEDA of Florida, who had spent 20 months in the Aleutians at an outpost, also got home and got an extension of 5 days to be able to see his brother, whom he had not seen in over two years. On Sunday their mother was hostess to the gang at a family dinner given at the home on the Niles highway. Present were Mrs. Irma Vargas, sister of Eddie, and her husband Frank and son Richard. Mrs. Irma Garcia, another sister, and her husband, Joseph. Another sister, Mrs. Kay Burt, also was there. Her husband is now in a hospital in Hawaii. Pfc. LEONARD ROGERS, uncle of the two boys in the Army at Camp Hunter, Liggett, got a week-end pass and spent the time with the boys.

Mrs. Cassie Witherly of Oakland, a former Mission San Jose resident, has informed her friends that her son, Lt. T. DEXTER WITHERLY, graduated on June 27 at Fort Sumner from the Army Air Force Command. He is now in line for overseas duty as a flier.

Township Register

FIFTY-SIX YEARS OLD

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1944

NUMBER 26

CENTERVILLE POST OFFICE ADVANCED TO SECOND CLASS

Postmaster M. W. Lewis has been advised from Washington that, effective July 1, the Centerville post office will be advanced to second-class grade.

Postal receipts and volume of mail handled has increased gradually during the past 10 years by more than 100 per cent.

If the present volume continues there is every reason to believe that the second-class grade will be retained indefinitely. Under normal peace-time conditions, facilities of second-class post offices are generally supplied by the government instead of by the postmaster; however, since the national effort is now concentrated on production of equipment and supplies directly connected with winning the war, no changes in the post office facilities are either planned or anticipated, in the immediate future.

It is hoped that a slight increase in clerical help will be granted, making possible a full day of uninterrupted window service.

"Let us celebrate this occasion," says Postmaster Lewis, "by coming in and buying one more war bond and thereby making sure that the Washington Township quota will go over the top."

ROLAND BENDEL ENROLLS AT ANNAPOLIS

Roland Muir Bendel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bendel of Niles, has passed his examinations and is now enrolled at Annapolis.

Young Bendel originally filed his application with Congressman Carter seven years ago. Since that time he completed his course at Washington Union High School, studied a year at Rutherford Preparatory School in Long Beach, and until his entrance into Annapolis has been enrolled in the Naval V12 class at the University of California. He had just been qualified for the N.R.O.T.C. when word came of his acceptance into the Naval Academy.

The news of his acceptance is especially interesting since this is the first time since 1928, as far as it is known, that Washington Township has had one of its local boys enrolled at Annapolis. At that time Allen Shinn, now Commander Shinn of Norfolk, son of the J. C. Shinn, passed his entrance examinations and entered the Naval Academy. He was graduated in 1932.

JOE GOMES MISSES GRADUATION FIRST TIME IN 27 YEARS

Because of a curious mishap last Thursday that sent Mrs. Joe Gomes to the hospital, Trustee Joe Gomes of the Niles Elementary school was unable to be present to pass out the diplomas at graduation exercises.

This was the first time in 27 years that Mr. Gomes had failed to show up at graduation exercises.

Mrs. Gomes, watering her garden, was moving the hose when she tripped and fell on her back. The injury was so severe that she was rushed to the San Jose hospital and given treatment for three days. She has returned to her home in Niles and is rapidly recovering.

Trustee Jack Alberg stepped into the vacancy caused by Mr. Gomes' absence and presented the diplomas to the graduates.

CM 3/c CECIL E. GRIFFITH, who has been stationed at Ocean Side, Calif., is now getting his mail in care of the Fleet Post Office in San Francisco. He is now in the Marshall Islands, but as yet has not seen any fighting, according to his mother, Mrs. Lillian Corey.

Sgt. MELVIN HOWE, who is stationed at the Turlock Rehabilitation Center, was home over the week-end for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Irene Howe, of Niles.

Pvt. JOHN E. CALDEIRA, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Caldeira of Niles, returned to his home this week from Fort McClellan, Ala., for a 10-day furlough. After his furlough is up he will be transferred to Fort Mead, Maryland.

S 1/c JOHN MARTINEZ is enjoying a 30-day leave at the home of his family in Decoto. Seaman Martinez has been in the Navy for 21 months.

Apricot Wage Ceiling For County Set at 85c Per Hour or \$13 Ton

Maximum hourly and piecework wage rates for picking apricots for fresh market, canning, and drying in three California areas were announced this week by Roland F. Ballou, executive officer of the California WFA Wage Board, following advice from Washington that the War Food Administrator had signed the ceiling order, effective June 24. Hourly and tonnage rates as they apply to Alameda County are:

900 POUNDS OF PAPER COLLECTED SUNDAY

The Boy Scouts of Niles collected 900 pounds of paper in their drive last Sunday.

That, in addition to the paper already stored at the Scout house waiting to be taken to San Jose, brings the amount up to about 6 tons.

Keep saving it, folks; the boys will be around again in another month.

CANNERIES SEND OUT PLEAS FOR MORE WORKERS

Every woman who comes here looking for work will be hired."

This statement was made by M. J. O'Brien of the Booth Canning Company in Centerville, when he spoke of the need for workers in the cannery during the coming apricot pack which starts July 7.

The company plans on putting up a pack comparable to those put up before the war, and it is essential that every able-bodied person who is not otherwise employed do his best to help out in this vital work. There will be just one shift a day, from 7 in the morning to 6 at night. But anyone wishing to work for 4 or more hours is welcome to, according to O'Brien. The company plans on running busses to every town in the Township, to pick up workers.

The Pearce Canning Company at Decoto already has opened and 100 workers are working there. But Jack Hanson of the company says that the need for workers is still great, that at least 150 more could be used.

Both men and women are needed in both plants, and children between the ages of 16 and 18 may work if they have work permits from schools. They are allowed to work only 8 hours a day.

MEN SET FREE ON \$1000 BAIL

Appearing before Judge Allen Norris last Friday, J. Wilson, Jack McDonald and Fred E. Cook, who illegally entered a Newark garage last April, were set free on \$1000 bail to appear before the Superior Court. The preliminary hearing was waived.

Motor vehicle violations comprised the rest of the court business.

Eighty-five cents an hour or \$13 a ton in Area C, which is Alameda County and that part of Santa Clara County north of the town of Coyote.

The order specifies that if other forms of piece rates are used, they cannot exceed the equivalent of the maximum tonnage rates. All ceiling rates are exclusive of any payment to labor contractors.

Ceiling rates for cutting apricots for drying have been recommended by the Wage Board, Ballou said, but are not included in the present order. Action is expected in the near future, but until a definite decision is announced, growers are cautioned not to exceed the rates paid for cutting during the 1943 season without prior approval of the Wage Board.

Picking rates are the maximum that can be paid by an employer, Ballou explained, but if growers can get picking labor for any lesser rate, the order does not prevent them from doing so.

Wherever individual hardships occur, application for adjustment or modification can be made either to the Wage Board at Berkeley or to board representatives in areas where field offices are located. Poor yields or bad orchard conditions, among other reasons, warrant appeals for special treatment. All requests will be given careful consideration, Ballou said.

He pointed out that violation of farm wage ceiling orders make violators, both workers and employers, liable to severe penalties, ranging up to one year's imprisonment, \$1000 fine, or both. An employer may also be disallowed deduction for income tax purposes of all wages paid in violation of a ceiling order. If circumstances warrant, all these penalties can be invoked together.

The California Wage Board office is located at 2181 Bancroft Way, Berkeley 8464. The phone number is Berkeley 8464.

RATION BOARD WARNS STORES

Nearly 50 per cent of the 38 grocers and butchers of Washington Township were issued notices of non-compliance with OPA price regulations at the June 25th meeting of the local ration board.

All of the violations consisted of prices a few cents above the ceilings on canned goods or meat. If any of the 15 receiving these notices are found to be second offenders the matter will be referred to the district office of the OPA, George C. Roeding, chairman, said.

EXTRA GAS FOR FARM WORKERS WITH FULL LOADS

Persons who wish to volunteer for work on farms and need special gasoline rations for such must carry a full load of passengers able to perform the particular job for which they are volunteering, Paul L. Nederman, district rationing executive for the OPA, stated today.

"Many persons," Nederman said, "have applied to their local OPA boards for special gasoline rations to do volunteer work on farms during their vacations and plan to take their families with them. Unless all members of the families involved are able to perform the job for which they are volunteering and have obtained certification from the Emergency Farm Labor Office of the Agriculture Extension Service to this effect, the local OPA board has no choice but to deny the application."

"Much as the OPA would like to be able to issue gasoline rations to such individuals, the demand on the civilian gasoline supply is so great that special rations for volunteer farm workers can be issued only to persons participating in the government's organized farm labor plan."

JUDGE SILVA SENDS YOUTHS TO JUVENILE COURT

Appearing in Judge Silva's court last Wednesday were four youths charged with grand theft.

The boys, Anthony Pablo Hernandez, Rudolph Rodriguez, Emir K. Hernandez, and Jesus D. Reyes, stole a car in San Jose, raced it up the highway until they ran it into a ditch in Mission San Jose. Unable to extricate it, they stole another car in the Mission to haul out the first car.

From there they drove the second car, belonging to Andrew Costa of Mission San Jose, to Stockton. They were apprehended in Stockton and brought before Judge Silva at the justice court in Niles.

Judge Silva certified them to the juvenile court in Oakland for further proceedings. The boys are all from Texas.

COUNTY SUPPORTS SCHOOL ACT WITH 31,000 SIGNATURES

Alameda County voters, according to an announcement today, contributed 31,000 of the record-breaking total of 540,732 voter-signatures which have been filed with county clerks and registrars to qualify an initiative act for the November ballot which will liberalize state support of public grade schools.

The "Better Schools Act," it was announced by John F. Brady, president of the State Council of Education, which is sponsoring the measure, will increase the state allocation to public elementary schools from \$60 per pupil in average daily attendance to \$80.

Bond Sales Begin To Lag; 'Quota Must Be Met,' Says Chairman

With a total sale of \$198,000, the Fifth War Loan Drive has slackened up. This represents only 30 per cent of our quota of \$665,000. The individual sales of \$104,717.25 is 36 per cent of the individual quota of \$296,000.

"While this percentage of quota is ahead of the average quota for northern California," says L. R. Burdick, Washington Township chairman for the Fifth War Loan Drive, "I must again ask that we all do our utmost to purchase our entire quota before the drive ends."

"It can be seen plainly that the individual buyer is not doing his share. With our banks bulging with deposits, the only way we can back the attack is to take this surplus cash and buy bonds."

Starting July 1, a drive will be made on corporations which, it is hoped, will complete their share of the quota. The purchase of one or two bonds, Burdick said, is not enough. Industry has a quota of \$100 to be purchased by every worker. This in itself is not enough. Everyone should buy twice as many bonds as he did before.

"We of Washington Township," Burdick emphasized, "have the money; our boys need the materials this money will buy—so let's not let them down! They are doing the hard job, so the least we can do is back them up. The boys in service are buying \$41,000,000 worth of bonds each month. Why are we failing them?"

West-Vaco Chemical Company of Newark allotted \$23,000 of their national purchase to the Washington Township Fifth War Loan Drive this week.

Les Newall, district manager of Standard Oil Company, circulated through the Township on Tuesday and purchased \$16,000 worth of bonds to help the local quota. This was the Standard Oil Company's purchase for Washington Township.

SAVE HIS LIFE FOR HIS WIFE

Next Friday, July 7, is Blood Donor Day.

How about signing up next week to give a pint of your blood? The boys on the battlefield give their blood.

There's really nothing to it. All you do is sign up at your local post office or with your town chairman for blood procurement. Then, when Friday comes, you go to the Veterans Memorial Building in Niles and, before you know it, you have given your pint.

You'd better do it next Friday, because this will be the last chance you'll have before fall, since the unit is not coming here again until September.

OUR BOYS NEED YOUR BLOOD.

Mrs. W. E. McWhirter, chairman of Blood Procurement for Washington Township, says 200 people are needed this next time.

Town chairmen, with whom you can register, are: Alvarado, Mrs. Hill; Centerville, Mrs. Val Tuchen; Decoto, Bernie Joseph and Mrs. Seales; Niles, Mrs. Margaret Dassel; Mission San Jose, Mrs. Lois Justus; Irvington, Mrs. Carl Christianson; Newark, Miss Lida Francis and Miss Julia Ruschian, or Mr. Weber at the P. G. & E. substation. At Westvaco, Sam Scott, and at Leslie Salt, Miss Mary Azevedo.

PIONEER DIES IN SAN FRANCISCO

Washington Township friends were saddened to learn of the death of Frank Garcia, well known commission merchant, on Wednesday, June 21, in San Francisco.

A native of the Azores, he came to this country 60 years ago with his family, which settled in southern Alameda county in pioneer days. He was among the first graduates of the Decoto school and Washington Union High School.

During the Klondike rush he went to Alaska for a year with Bill Jarvis and Bill Peterson.

He was a member of the long-established Garcia Brothers & Aiken fruit firm. He was the brother of Joseph, Antonio, Minnie, Joaquin and William Garcia, Mrs. Louisa Vasconcellos, Mrs. Rose Rocha, Mrs. Marianna Betten-court, Mrs. Emma Gomes, and the late Manuel Garcia and Mrs. Mary Duarte.

Interment was at the Holy Ghost Cemetery in Centerville, after a requiem high mass at the Star of the Sea Church in San Francisco.

CLARENCE GRAHAM JR. COMMISSIONED IN NAVY

Clarence Graham Jr. of the James Graham Manufacturing Co., Newark, left today for the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, having just been commissioned an ensign.

He has been assistant manager of the concern under his father, Clarence Graham, for the last three years. He is a member of Niles Rotary Club, Jimmy Graham, his brother, is a lieutenant (j.g.) on a destroyer escort doing convoy duty in the east Atlantic.

ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Fred Mitte entertained the members of the Out-of-Town Bridge Club last Tuesday afternoon at her home on Mission Road. Guests, all of them members of the O.E.S., were as follows:

Mrs. Irene Kibby, Mrs. Anna Bradford, Mrs. Koevary, Mrs. Leona Rutter, Mrs. Meuller, Mrs. Sadie Hodges, and Mrs. Francis Robie.

The club, organized several years ago, meets twice a month.

Specific Wage Ceiling Regulation No. 9, issued by the WFA director of labor, places a ceiling on wages paid to workers engaged in baling and piling of alfalfa, vetch and grain hay in 11 California counties, of which Alameda county is one.

Serving All the Communities Of Washington Township ...
Niles - Centerville - Irvington
Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs
Alvarado - Mission San Jose

NEW PIPE LINES TO BE LAID BY GAS COMPANY

Construction of extensive additional natural gas transmission facilities to meet the increased demand of the war industries, military establishments, and other consumers in the San Francisco Bay and coastal areas, was announced today by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

When work now under way is completed, the daily supply of natural gas fuel available in these areas will be increased by more than 75 million cubic feet. Cost of the entire program will be in excess of \$2,000,000.

The project calls for the laying of nearly 50 miles of pipe to augment the transmission capacity of the company's pipe line system between the Rio Vista natural gas field and San Francisco Bay points.

The three principal sections of new main to be laid are: 9½ miles between the Rio Vista field and Antioch control station; 25½ miles between Antioch and Irvington control station; and 11 miles between Milpitas gas terminal at the southern tip of the bay to a point southeast of Palo Alto, where the new line will join one of the existing mains running north of San Francisco. Construction on the Antioch-Irvington section is well advanced and work on the Milpitas line will be started within the next 30 days.

GRASS FIRE QUICKLY EXTINGUISHED

The grass fire which broke out last Sunday on the vacant lot adjoining the Ronald Andrus home at 424 Third Street in Niles was quickly extinguished by the Niles Fire Department, causing little damage. It was believed to have been started by children playing with matches.

Coming Events

MONDAY
Buy a bond!

TUESDAY
Independence Day.
American Legion Auxiliary meeting.
Buy a bond!

WEDNESDAY
Installation of officers of Laura Loma Parlor, N.D.G.W.
Buy a bond!

THURSDAY
Buy a bond!

FRIDAY
Niles Rebekah Lodge meeting
Blood Procurement Day.
Buy a bond!



LIONS CLUB HAS INSTALLATION

Officers for the ensuing year were installed when Centerville Lions Club held its regular dinner meeting Tuesday, June 27, in Centerville.

New club president, succeeding A. E. Alameda, is T. A. Maloney. First vice-president is A. J. Petsche and second vice-president is W. K. Clark. Erle Hygelund will serve another term as secretary-treasurer. Lion Tamer is Louis Cardozo; Tail Twister, Bob Moore; and directors are Gil Smith, M. W. Lewis, Walter Connolly, and Joe Adams. Judge Allen Norris conducted the installation.

Harry Weber, employee of P. G. & E. and well acquainted in Washington Township, was initiated into membership.

Summarizing activities of the Centerville Lions for the past year, retiring President A. E. Alameda pointed out that club membership

in that time has grown from 31 to 43.

Activities of this energetic service group, despite war condition demands upon the time of many members, in this last year were greater than ever.

Highlight of the year was establishment of the Township Roll of Honor, which contains all the names of service men and women of Washington Township. Chairmen for the honor roll were Joe Adams and Erle Hygelund, and program chairman in charge of the dedicatory ceremonies was A. J. Petsche.

Centerville Lions activities also included sponsorship of the Centerville Boy Scouts, support of the Milk Fund and of the Junior Traffic Patrol. Contributions included donations to the Red Cross, the War Chest and War Bond drives. All this was in addition to the club's regular functions as a civic improvement organization.

Conferring the honor of past-presidency upon Mr. Alameda, Judge Norris said: "President Tony, you have worked hard and conscientiously. You have given the Centerville Lions the best administration we have yet had."

N. D. G. W. NEWS

On Wednesday evening, June 14, a group of members of Laura Loma Parlor No. 182, Niles, journeyed to San Jose where they met Mrs. Ivy Cull, president and delegate to the annual convention and Mrs. Catherine Plumb, and enjoyed a fine Italian dinner at a San Jose hotel.

After dinner they attended the installation ceremonies at Grand Parlor.

In the party were Mmes. Ruth Oliver, Edna Smith, Isabelle Cahill, Ethel Fournier, Marguerite Crane, Mae Rose, Caroline Perry, Martha Wyatt, Ivy Cull, Catherine Plumb and Miss Patricia Rose.

At the next meeting of the local parlor installation ceremonies will be conducted and a class of candidates initiated. The installing officer will be Mrs. Mildred Schilling, deputy grand president of Hayward Parlor, assisted by the members of Hayward Parlor.

Members are planning to bring washcloths, soap, and cookies for the Native Sons ward at Camp Shoemaker and also games and books, etc., for a seaman's chest they are making up to send away.

WFA ANNOUNCES AVERAGE CHERRY GROWER PRICE

Ceiling prices to be established for the 1944 pack of sweet cherries will make possible an average return of \$233 per ton to California growers of cherries for canning and freezing, and an average return of \$215 per ton for brining cherries, the regional Office of Distribution of the War Food Administration announced this week.

Donald E. Wilcox, regional OD fruit and vegetable chief, said the maximum average "raw material" costs to be allowed processors in calculating 1944 ceilings will vary from \$210 to \$260 per ton for grade 1 cherries, \$158 to \$195 per ton for grade 2 cherries, and \$79 to \$98 per ton for "doubles," depending upon the producing area involved.

"These prices reflect average increases in producer price of 95 per cent for canning and freezing cherries, and 98 per cent for brining cherries, over the base year 1941," said Wilcox.

MORE FRUITS UNDER PRICE CONTROL

Fresh apricots, plums, sweet cherries, and Italian prunes were brought under price control for the first time June 13, at levels which will mean a reduction of 15 to 35 per cent from last year's retail prices for the fresh fruits. The regulation provides, dollars-and-cents ceilings at shipping points and specific markups for the distributive services prior to retail. The ceilings offer a return to growers which includes all increases in labor and other costs since January 1, 1941. OPA announced it will shortly set ceiling prices for fresh pears, fresh peaches and the 1944 crop of table grapes.

Sonora's sidewalks are said to be the only marble ones in the world.

CENTERVILLE GROUP TAKES SWIM COURSE

A group of mothers and children from Centerville completed this week the Red Cross swimming instruction course given at the Hayward Plunge.

Those receiving certificates in the intermediate group included Mrs. J. V. Gould, Mrs. Allan Norris, and Mrs. Allan Walton. The children who received certificates in the beginners' class were: Jimmy Gould, Logan Norris, Harry Searles, Lee Walton, Ray Rodriguez, Donna Moore, and David McWhirter.

The course was planned originally to be a two-weeks course, but due to its unexpected popularity it may be continued over for a few more weeks. Those who took the course were enthusiastic in their praise for the instructors who worked tirelessly in giving each person as much individual instruction as possible.

More than \$100,000,000 worth of quicksilver was taken from the New Almaden and Guadalupe Mines, near San Jose.

FIVE MORE BLUE STAMPS TOMORROW

Five more blue stamps totaling 50 points—W8 to Z8 and A5—will be good for buying rationed processed foods on July 1, the OPA said today.

During July, OPA said, many housewives will use all of the first strip of blue ration stamps in war ration book four and will begin using the second strip, the first stamp in this strip being A5.

The first strip contained stamps bearing the figure "8" on their face. The figure "5" is printed on stamps in the second row.

These figures serve for identification of the stamps only, and have no connection whatever with their value. Regardless of whether food ration stamps have an 8, 5, 2, and 1 on their face, they all are worth 10 points. All stamps validated on July 1 will be good indefinitely.

San Francisco was the first community in the world to adopt the cable car as a means of transportation.

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

Do you save everything — BUT MONEY?

Of course each of us must save every possible ounce of waste fats, to help speed the Victory. We must save and conserve all along the line. One of the most important savings is to save money when buying the necessities of life (and the best investment for that saved money is a War Savings Bond). Food is a necessity, of course—and when you buy all your food at Safeway, consistently, you save money!

Corn	Del Monte Cream Style—No. 2 can	2 for 25¢
Mason Jars	Kerr or Ball Dozen Quarts	79¢
Matches	Favorite—Reg. box	6 for 23¢
Tenderoni	Van Camp's—6-oz.	2 for 15¢
Green Beans	Gardenside Std. Cut—No. 2 can	13¢
Soy Beans	Sailorman—No. 2 can	10¢

Shreddies	N.B.C.—12-oz. can	2 for 23¢
Oleomargarine	Sunnybank (2)—1-lb. can	18¢
Peanut Butter	Real Roast—2-lb.	43¢
Edwards Coffee	Vac. Pack 1-lb. glass	27¢
M.J.B. Coffee	Reg. or Drip—1-lb.	31¢
Zoom Cereal	Fishers—1 1/4-lb. can	19¢

Camay Toilet Soap	Reg. bar 3 for 20¢
Wesson Oil	Quart glass 49¢
Ivory Soap	Large bar 3 for 29¢
Crisco Shortening	3-lb. glass 65¢

RATIONED ITEMS

Red Hill Catsup	(30)—14-oz.	13¢
Cheese Amer. (5) Sheff. or Dutch Milk	1/2-lb.	20¢
Baby Food Clapp Str. Asst.—Vegs. (1)	4 1/2-oz.	7¢
Peaches Castle Crest Y. C. SL (43)	No. 2 1/2	23¢
Cane Sugar	Ration stamp required—10-lb.	59¢

PENNY SAVERS

Gardenside Tomatoes	No. 2½ can	12¢
Gluten Steaks	Loma Linda—17-oz. glass	32¢
Libby Potted Meat	No. ½ can	9¢
Canterbury Tea	Orange Pekoe—½-lb.	43¢
Grapefruit Juice	Florida Gold No. 2 can	2 for 25¢
Ripe Olives	Roccabella Mammoth—9½-oz.	23¢
Beeville Honey	2-lb. glass	49¢
Globe A-1 Flour	Enriched—No. 10 bag	57¢
Kitchen Craft Flour	Enri.—No. 10 bag	53¢
Biscuit Flour	Globe A-1—40-oz. carton	29¢
French's Mustard	9-oz. glass	12¢
Soda Crackers	Loose Wiles Krispy—1-lb.	19¢
Soda Crackers	Busy Baker—1-lb. carton	19¢
Wheaties	Breakfast of Champions—8-oz.	11¢
Oats	Morning Glory, Quick or Reg.—48-oz.	25¢
Baby Cereal	Gerber's Dry, Oat, 8-oz.	2 for 27¢
Cider Vinegar	S & W—Qt. glass	18¢
Dog Food	Gaines Meal—2-lb. carton	18¢
White Magic Bleach	½-gal. jug	17¢
Coffee Cream	Lucerne—½-pt. carton	16¢

GUARANTEED MEATS

FANCY SMOKED BACON	Eastern Quality, by the piece—Lb.	32¢
BEEF SHORT RIBS	Plate Rib Cuts, for baking or boiling—Lb.	15¢
PORK SHOULDER ROAST	Meaty, fresh, Picnic Cut—Lb.	28¢
FRESH FROSTED FOWL	Eastern, Eviscerated, Ready to cook—Lb.	55¢
SLICED BEEF LIVER	U. S. Inspected, Select Livers—Lb.	37¢
CORNED PORK SHOULDERS	For baking, fine flavor, Picnic Cut—Lb.	27¢

Old English Wax	Liquid—No-Rub—Qt.	69¢
Sweetheart Soap	Toilet—Reg. bar 2 for 13¢	
Lipton Soup Mix	Cont. Noodle 2 1/2-oz. pkg.	3 for 23¢
Old Dutch Cleanser	14-oz. can	2 for 15¢

SAFEWAY REALLY-FRESH PRODUCE

One of the best ways to SAVE, in buying fresh fruits and vegetables, is to buy them by weight—Safeway's accurate and wasteful method!

APPLES	New Astrachan 2 lbs.	29¢
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WATERMELONS	Pound	4¢
Cabbage	White 2 Lbs.	7¢
Lettuce	Fancy Solid Heads—Lb.	8¢
Celery	Fancy New Crop—Lb.	15¢
Corn	Local Golden—Lb.	15¢

All advertised items including produce subject to stock on hand and price changes made necessary by market fluctuations or new regulations from OPA

ALL STORES CLOSED TUES., JULY 4th

Saving the Best in Fresh Vegetables

FEW FOODS are better to eat—and better for us—than fresh vegetables. And yet, it's surprising how easy it is to lose much of their food and flavor value in cooking. Here are a few hints on how to SAVE those goodnesses:

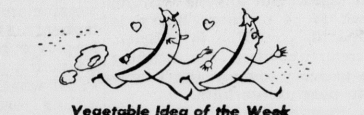
FRESH vegetables (picked from your garden or bought at the store) should be washed quickly and stored immediately—vitamins and minerals are lost in soaking.

MOST vegetables should be cooked rapidly in a small amount of water (but use plenty of water for greens and strong-flavored vegetables, and cook them uncovered).

SALT for flavor should be added when the cooking is started—do not use soda in cooking fresh vegetables.

KEEP vegetables whole for cooking, if you want to retain the best nutritional values.

SERVE them the minute they're cooked!



Vegetable Idea of the Week

CURRIED PEAS
2 cups fresh peas
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tps. curry powder
1/2 tsp. pepper

Shell peas and cook, uncovered, in rapidly boiling salted water to cover until tender, about 10 to 15 minutes. Drain. Add butter or margarine, curry powder, salt and pepper. Serves 4 to 6.



Recipe of the Week

OLD-FASHIONED WILTED LETTUCE
1/2 cup finely diced bacon
1 1/2 cups vinegar
2 tbsps. sugar
6 cups coarsely shredded leaf or head lettuce
2 hard-cooked eggs

Fry bacon in heavy frying pan until crisp, stirring occasionally; add vinegar and sugar; heat. Pour immediately over lettuce; cover with inverted skillet. Steam 5 minutes. Garnish with sliced hard-cooked eggs. Serves 6. (Note: combination of lettuce and romaine is excellent.)

Julia Lee Wright Director
Safeway Homemakers' Bureau

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THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER

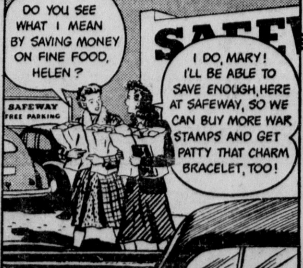
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SAFEWAY

Township Register

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Telephone Niles 4414

L. R. BATMAN

Editor and Publisher

VIVIAN BATMAN

Associate Editor

Independence Day, 1944

The Fourth of July will pass quietly in Washington Township this year. It will pass solemnly and not as a day for picnicking and noisy celebration. Reverent will be our spirit, because in our generation we have learned, as men learned in 1776, that freedom and independence are bought with blood.

So we observe, rather than celebrate, this anniversary of Independence Day. And we think more of the battles that are this minute taking place than of the war out of which emerged the United States of America.

The men of 1776 fought for a new nation. The men of 1944 are fighting for a new world. When this war is ended a new day will be marked in red on our calendars to be observed each year in memory of those who now give their all for this new world-to-be. This will be a great day, too—a true Independence Day.

Today we are winning this war; the tide of victory is rising. We are at once jubilant and sad. Victory is approaching as on a great sea-swell. Yet that sea is the blood of sons, brothers, husbands and fathers. Our nation's free existence and honor, we know, are worth the price being paid.

War today is a huge man-consuming machine of destruction. The old world of Europe is being torn from end to end. An old wreck-

age is being demolished to make room for a new structure. Let us on this Independence Day pray that this new structure of a new world will be right and sound and enduring.

Something to Do Today

Today thousands of American boys are hurling themselves against Hitler's "impregnable Europe," ready and willing to sacrifice their lives so that we at home may some day live in peace and security.

Many of those boys—some of them from Washington Township—will fail to return home. They will give their all, fighting on, ending their service to their nation and to us in a shallow grave in France.

Knowing this, realizing that many of our boys will pay the supreme price for the preservation of our way of life, we at home are prompted immediately to wonder just what we can do.

We can do something—we can provide the weapons and tools and medical aid and ships which our men will so desperately need in the months to come.

But we must do more than produce these vitally required supplies; we must provide the money for their production. And we can do that by investing, now, every possible dollar of savings and excess earnings in United States War Bonds.

Young American men are dying at this moment so that we may continue to enjoy our precious freedom.

Can there be among us, here, any who will fail to do their utmost in backing them up?

Buy War Bonds. Buy them today.

So—the Republicans had one man, and they picked him. And, oh yes, Bricker. Dewey and Bricker.

Well, it takes even a daily newspaper a little while to test the political winds with a wet finger before editorializing. And here the Republican Party makes its nominations on Wednesday, not giving a work-burdened weekly publisher-editor-printer-delivery boy a chance to even think about it!

FARM COSTS WILL FALL BEFORE JEEPS

Alameda county farmers, many of whom have indicated through a national survey their desire to own a jeep after the war, can save approximately \$1,568,000 for post-war rehabilitation if they take advantage of the scout car's four-sided personality, a recent study reveals.

Recent tests by accredited farm experts, including officials of the Department of Agriculture, reveal that the jeep has "a great deal of farm blood in its mechanical veins." It can be used as effective four-purpose substitute for the horse, the tractor, the independent power unit and the light truck.

— Bonds for Bombs —



After the WEDDING

IN THESE fast moving times Wedding Invitations and Announcements are increasingly important; be sure that your friends and relatives are informed of the happy event. See our large variety of styles... smartly modern... they have that certain touch... that spells refinement and good taste.

Virginia Courtenay has prepared a gift booklet for young brides which is yours for the asking.

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER

HAROLD HOUGHTON PLAYS AT RECITAL IN BERKELEY

Harold Houghton, 16-year-old son of the Harold Houghtons of Niles, played at a piano recital last Sunday at the Berkeley City Woman's Club. The recital was given by the piano students of Mrs. Florence Bardell of Berkeley.

Young Houghton has been studying the piano with Mrs. Bardell for the past four years, and is considered quite an accomplished pianist. The selections he chose for the recital Sunday were: "Dark Eyes," a Russian folk song; "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" by Rachmaninoff. The Prelude, considered by the musical world to be a difficult number requiring a considerable degree of technique, was played by Houghton with remarkable ease.

In addition to playing at the recital Sunday at the Woman's Club, the young pianist gave a recital on the previous Sunday at the home of Mrs. Bardell. This recital was arranged by Mrs. Bardell and featured Harold Houghton exclusively.

Asked if her son had aspirations toward making a career of music, Mrs. Houghton, his mother, laughed and said, no, he has too many

WAR VETERAN'S SON BAPTIZED

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Frank Jenkins of Niles was baptized by Rev. D. Q. Grabbill during the Sunday morning service at the Niles Congregational Church.

The baby's father is a Marine veteran who was among the first to land on Guadalcanal. He was also at Pearl Harbor during the attack, and in addition fought in the battle of Midway. During the various engagements he suffered severe shrapnel wounds in the hip, had a knife stuck in his back and was within a distance of 40 feet when a thousand-pound bomb struck.

The concussion caused internal injuries which sent him to a hospital. He was released in March, 1943, and given a medical discharge. Lately he has been employed at the U. S. Employment Bureau in Oakland.

Attending the baptismal services were the baby's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fredericks, who are visiting here from Wisconsin.

other interests right now, including a full-time summer vacation job. And next fall he will be very busy as president of the senior class at Washington High.



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YOUR STAKE IN THE FUTURE



Franklin Alexander—Philadelphia Bulletin

Agricultural Prices, Farm Indebtedness, Purchase of Bonds

by W. Preston Thomas

Dept. of Agricultural Economics
Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, Utah

IMEDIATELY following World War I farmers bid up the price of land to a point where most of the purchasers either lost all of their farm equity or it took a lifetime to pay off the mortgage with low priced farm products. During this period of high prices will the farmers of America bid up the price of land and obligate themselves with a heavy debt load as they did in 1918 to 1920? Will they remember the indebtedness they incurred during World War I and how they were forced to carry this burden during a period of 20 years when agricultural prices were depressed? High prices and a post-war depression were new experiences for the farmers during and following World War I. Most of American farmers operating today have experienced both high and low agricultural prices. Will these experiences be remembered and will they plan their economic program more wisely during this period of high prices than was the case from 1914 to 1920?

Economic Program for Farmers

With the present outlook for continued heavy expenditures by the federal government for war purposes and a reduced amount of civilian goods, indications for the immediate future are for continuing good prices. However, with the closing of the war and a reduction of government expenditures and an adjustment in agriculture and industry back to production largely for civilian use, there will most likely come a reduction in prices. The exact time or extent of the reduction can not be predicted.

During the early phases of major wars, farmers should expand production to the limit. However, there comes a time because of uncertainties as to duration of the war and the fact that prices will fall during the post-war period,

when the individual should not expand on long time credit which requires many years to liquidate.

Now is a good time for farmers to increase production for a year at a time or shorter periods by intensive use of available resources. It is a time which calls for caution concerning long-time commitments, especially for purchase of high-priced land, breeding stock, or equipment.

During the period of high prices the wise farmer will pay off his indebtedness and buy United States Bonds. During the post-war period there is likely to be a depreciation in land, livestock, and other farm values as well as reduced prices received for agricultural products. On the other hand the United States Government is guaranteeing the value, with interest, on the E Series of federal Bonds. The dollar invested in Bonds now when prices are high will be returned with interest without depreciation and at a time when the value of other commodities may be low. The value or purchasing power of the dollar invested in Bonds will be greatly increased when other prices are reduced or when an adjustment is made from a war to a peacetime economy. The farmer who is wisely planning his war and post-war economic program will have funds for use to improve the farm and the farm home during the post-war period. Such improvements might include the home, other farm buildings, fences, irrigation and drainage facilities, and the purchase of new equipment for the home and the farm. The present economic program for farmers should be to produce to the limit, get out of debt, buy government Bonds, and make plans to improve the home and the farm for satisfactory living and for economic production during the post-war period.

U. S. Treasury Department

Thinking Things Over ...

By VIVIAN BATMAN



"Look here," I said to the editor, "we have very funny heads on some of our stories in this paper. Look at this one, for instance: 'BOX SHOOK EASIER.' Who cares if the box shook easier, and why did anyone bother to shake it, anyhow? And what box is it?"

"It is not a box—not yet, anyhow," says the editor, giving me a withering glance, which I don't know whether it is on account of the very hot weather or not. "And it doesn't shake," he continues.

"It says it shook," I say, pointing to the words in black and white.

"Good Lord," says the editor, sort of wrathful-like (I guess it is on account of the heat, after all). "I say there is no box and it doesn't shake." (Well, dear reader, I'll leave it to you. You look it up, and see what you can make out of it.)

And now, you middle-aged fathers who are wondering what it is going to be like to leave your happy homes and go into Uncle Sam's army, here is an excerpt from a letter from one of you. Perhaps it will clear up a few of your worries—or will it?

"Uncle Sam's medics agree with my wife—that I'm quite a guy, at least they counted both of my arms and legs, got four, gave me the nod and IA. The experience of taking the physical was interesting. Some 600 others arrived shivering (I was shaking) at 7 a.m., were told to strip and then they turned on the fans to cool us off.

"We then passed through 16 stations and were checked from top to toe. Just before rigor mortis set in, we were allowed to dress and then we all knew that we were near to being in the army 'cause we sat and waited and waited and waited. Finally my name was called and a sergeant asked me how old I was and what my occupation was, and then, with a maniacal gleam in his eye, said, 'Claude, we have assigned you to the army general pool.'

"With that I went into another room and sat some more. Three hours later we were given a pep talk on 'How to Succeed in the Army' by a 16-year-old private first class and told to go home and wait until we heard from the draft board. I'm still waiting."

Niles claims the distinction of having the only really educated dog in the country. (If anyone wants to come forward to dispute this, let's hear immediately.) "Wimpy" Andrade, favorite pooch of his little mistress, Harriet Andrade, has been promoted to the third grade, along with Harriet.

Wimpy and Harriet started in the first grade together at the Niles Grammar School, Wimpy going right along to the class, and behaving in the manner that would do credit to any first-grader. He had his bowl of water right in the school room, and stayed there all morning, going home with Harriet at lunch time, then coming back obediently for the afternoon session.

Spelling seemed to be Wimpy's best subject. He picked up his ears very intelligently when the teacher asked how to spell "cat." Now that Wimpy has been awarded a special certificate by Mr. Bristow, principal, promoting him to the third grade, we are wondering just how much further his education will continue. We have a sneaking suspicion that when Wimpy comes to the study of physiology and the teacher starts talking about bones, Wimpy may decide that after all, book learning is a lot of foolishness and it's time he went out and did a little digging.

"Working on a newspaper does funny things to you," I say to the editor, "like all the time I thought this was World War II, and it isn't. This is the Civil War."

The editor looks at me, like maybe working on a newspaper really has done funny things to me. "What do you mean?" he asks.

I show him the "Fraternal" column in the classified section of the Oakland Tribune, where it says, "Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War, '61 to '65, meet on the second Friday of each month at the Oakland Memorial Building."

"Hm," says the editor, "maybe I'd better get in touch with old Abe and ask him what chances he thinks he has for re-election."

"It isn't Abe," I say. "It's Dewey."

Or is it Roosevelt?

RATION DATA

GASOLINE

A coupons each good for three gallons, B3 and C3, B 4 and C4 coupons each good for five gallons.

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SUGAR

Book Four: Stamps 30 and 31 valid for 5 pounds indefinitely. Stamp 40 valid for 5 pounds for home canning through Feb. 28. Extra sugar for canning, 10 pounds for each period, up to maximum of 20 pounds, on application. Stamp 32 valid June 16.

SHOES

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The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

One of the oft-quoted axioms of reporters covering the state capital, in years gone by, was that while new state agencies were constantly created, none was ever abolished!

A few years ago, however, some state bureau had so patently outlived its usefulness that the legislature, much to everybody's astonishment, ended its existence, and since that time there have been a few other occasions when an obsolete branch of government was lopped off.

The principle, nonetheless, still holds true. It is comparatively easy to get a new government bureau created, but it is next to impossible to get one abolished—and the federal government has been a much greater offender in this regard, than state or local government.

With that in mind, California farmers, business men and the consuming public might well give serious attention to a statement made recently by Congressman Walter C. Ploeser, a member of the House Small Business Committee, that

"THERE ARE PLANS AFOOT TO CARRY OVER OPA AS A PERMANENT POST-WAR FIXTURE IN AMERICA!"

Congressman Ploeser, speaking before the National Association of Retail Grocers, declared:

"Early this year Price Administrator Chester Bowles expressed himself as 'profoundly concerned' in our eagerness to shed ourselves of wartime government and give free reign to initiative and enterprise after the war, we conceive the role of government too narrowly."

"The OPA chief called upon the government—and by that he means the New Deal—to be 'ready to take whatever action, however broad and far-reaching it may turn out to be, that is necessary to sustain a high level of industrial and farm activity.'"

"In reporting these eye-opening revelations by the Price Admin-

istrator, the New York Times credited Bowles with predicting that the OPA formula can be adapted to the post-war era."

That is an astounding statement, for if the American people took a vote on the war agency they most want to get rid of—once the war is over—that agency would undoubtedly be the OPA, with its multiplicity of artificial controls and its reputation for arbitrary and confusing and conflicting rules and regulations. Accepted as a necessary evil in wartime, although there has been grave doubt as to the necessity or desirability of many of its excursions into regulatory by-paths, the OPA's activities tend too much toward regimentation and totalitarian government to be acceptable to the people of this nation in ordinary times. And yet there can be no doubt that the OPA will battle to survive, for it has a vast number of employees who have no intention of being separated from a government payroll if they can avoid it.

The magnitude of this wartime agency, which now threatens to become a permanent agency, unless the people are vigilant in defense of their pocketbooks and their economic freedom is evidenced by the fact that the OPA, within three years of its creation, had expanded to a point where it employed 55,370 full-time workers, in addition to 45,000 volunteer workers in the 5500 rationing boards scattered over the country.

The first annual budget submitted by OPA, early in 1942, totaled \$110,000,000, but Congress—after inquiring into some of its proposed activities—lopped off \$20,000,000.

The second annual OPA budget called for \$177,335,000, or \$25,000,000 more than had been appropriated to operate and maintain the whole United States Navy in 1916, the year prior to this country's entry into World War I. Yet the Navy, for \$25,000,000 less, operated 346 vessels, with a personnel of 66,000 officers and men!

More dangerous, however, than

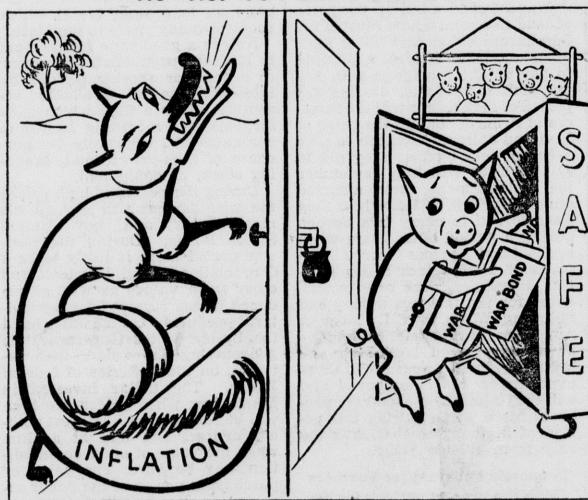
Future Farmers Put Food Profits in Bonds



Throughout the nation the FFA boys are making a substantial contribution to the war effort through the production of the all-important food supply and purchase of War Bonds with their profits. Shown here are some instances. No. 1 shows Robert Hill of the Western Chapter FFA, North Carolina, with three of his eight registered dairy calves. North Carolina FFA boys owned 9,299 dairy cows and invested profits in War Bonds totalling \$308,650. No. 2 shows two Wilson County, Tennessee, boys of the Green Gale Chapter at Lebanon repairing farm equipment. At an auction of this farm equipment, a total of \$85,000 went into War

Bonds. No. 3—Edward Jones of Pittsboro Chapter FFA, North Carolina, and some of his 455 high-producing victory hens. Edward made a net profit of \$548.12 from his flock last year and is putting his profits in War Bonds. No. 4 shows Colin English, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Herbert Shuman, president Palmetto Chapter FFA, and Harrison E. Barringer, State Senator, all of Florida, at the high light of an annual Father-and-Son banquet. The Florida Future Farmers bought a \$1,000 War Bond with the funds from their farm produce grown on their own class project. Back the Attack—Buy More Than Before.

No! No! Yo! Can't Come In



Buy an Extra War Bond for protection against the wolves of inflation.

even the colossal cost of continuing this agency after the war is the fact that if it's continued it would undoubtedly be used as a vehicle for radical experimentation that might well destroy our form of government.

If ration stamps continue as the controlling medium of exchange after the war, with each person issued the same number, regardless of whether he is provident or improvident, industrious or lazy, then we will have been forced into communism in this nation without balloting on it, or having much warning that it was coming. For regardless of the dollars you have earned, or the dollars you have saved, ration points will determine your poverty or wealth—and the OPA, rather than your own enterprise, will regulate it.

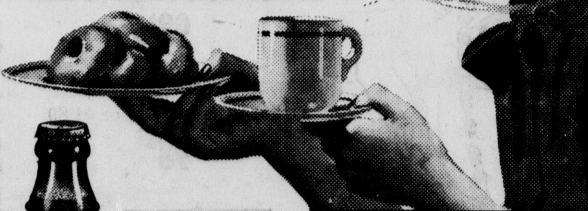
DR. McWHIRTER IMPROVED

Dr. W. L. McWhirter's many friends will be glad to know that he is much improved, after an illness which has lasted for six months. In August he expects to be back on the job. He feels that he owes his recovery largely to the penicillin treatment given at the Stanford Lane Hospital. Not only does he expect to be taking up his regular practice again, but he expects to call once more on his patients at the Masonic Home, where he has been attending physician for a long time.

The Hoover Library on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University contains documents of World War I considered so dangerous to persons now alive that they are sealed in concrete walls.

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WEEDING, FEEDING AND BREEDING BECOME MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER IN DAIRY PRODUCTION

Farm Adviser T. O. Morrison announces that Harry Palmer is the new cow tester succeeding Bernar Vail resigned.

Weeding, feeding and breeding for more dairy production becomes of more importance than ever in war times when it is necessary to meet demands of war services and lend lease, as well as maintain the high position of dairy products in the diet of civilians.

'DON'T SWIM ALONE,' SAYS TRUSCOTT IN SAFETY TALK

Tuesday night at the Niles Grammar School, Ray Truscott, chairman for the Red Cross First Aid Safety Committee for Washington Township, gave a talk on safety before a large crowd of boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 14.

Truscott advised youngsters not to go swimming alone, to have at least three others present, and to make sure there are no sticks or rocks in the water before diving.

In addition to the swimming precautions, he stressed the fact that all children should stay away from the railroad yards in order to guard against possible accidents.

Following the talk, two 3-reel motion pictures were shown: "Highlights of 1943 Football Classics" and "British Commando Tactics." These films were furnished by the Associated Oil Company through the courtesy of Bill Koski, assistant scoutmaster.

Attending the program were the Boy Scouts with their scoutmaster, Fred Duffie and assistant Bill Koski; Cubs, with Cubmaster Frank Lewis and assistant Bill Pine; and the Brownies, in charge of Mrs. May Boulder and Mrs. Andrade.

G. E. Gordon, extension specialist in dairying, Agricultural Extension Service, who supervises cow testing work in California, emphasized these factors of good dairy management in his May report to the California Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

Gordon said the outlook for feedstuffs of various kinds on the open market for the latter part of the year is somewhat questionable. He suggests dairymen make plans for production of as much of their own feed supply as possible. They may yet plant sudan grass in some parts of the state. Oats and vetch with irrigation may be planted in some sections from the middle of September until the first of October. This planting will provide good pasture in December and January when there is often a scarcity of other pastures.

Gordon emphasized the good economy of adjusting cow numbers to the available feed supply. Feed and labor should be utilized on these cows that will respond most efficiently.



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SIX MONTHS SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50

Subscriptions for men in service: \$1.50 per year

U. S. ARMY ISSUES PLEA FOR MORE DOGS IN K-9 CORPS

An emergency call for 400 dogs for training for special duty overseas was made this week by the United States Army K-9 Corps through Dogs for Defense, Inc. A hundred of these dogs must be in training by July 1, the remainder by August 1.

No vicious or shy dogs can be used for this work. The breeds desired are German Shepherds, Collies, Airedales, Dalmatians, Australian Shepherds, Farm Shepherds, and cross-breeds of these. Only males or spayed females can be used and the age limit is from 1 to 3 years.

"Persons contributing dogs for this service will be helping supply one of the most vital needs of the

UNION OIL STATION LEASED BY WARM SPRINGS MAN

E. B. Hicks, who comes to Niles from Warm Springs, has leased the Union Oil station at Main street and underpass intersection. Hicks and his family will live in Niles as soon as they can find a house.

George Hicks, son of the new station operator, just graduated from Washington Union High School and will soon enter the Air Corps. Mary Louise Hicks, a daughter, is working at the station.

armed forces at this time," says Mrs. James R. Whipple, district chairman for Dogs for Defense.

Mrs. Whipple may be reached at the corner of Centerville and Old Mission Roads, or by phone at Niles 4482.

Sacramento averaged one killing a night back in 1850, records say.

D-Day Dilemma For Der Fuehrer



(Official U. S. Army Photo from Acme)

Certainly the strategic dish being cooked up by Generals Mark W. Clark and Dwight D. Eisenhower won't add to the gastric comfort of Herr Hitler & Company. As you can see, paper plays many vital roles in this global war. Countless thousands of maps are needed for planning, wrappings are needed for medical supplies, cartons for food, ammunition, blood plasma. Donald Nelson has called waste paper America's Number One Raw Material Shortage. Now that the invasion is on, we on the home front must come through for our fighting men by saving every possible scrap of waste paper. It's the way to hasten victory.

MISSION SAN JOSE

LOIS JUSTUS, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Brown went by bus to San Pedro to spend a two weeks' vacation at the home of his sister. They returned on Sunday, saying it was real nice down there at this time of the year.

Miss Rosemary Telles is at the home of her aunt in Modesto for a couple of weeks' vacation.

Little Stanley Phillips celebrated his third birthday on June 23 at a party given in his honor by his mother, Mrs. Margaret Phillips, at their home on Ellsworth Street. Many little friends and their mothers helped him eat a big birthday cake and other goodies.

The home was gaily decorated and the tiny tots played games and won prizes. Luncheon of cake, ice cream and cute baskets of candies were the main attraction.

Present to help him have a nice birthday were Patricia Arnold, Wayne Dutra, Marilyn and Dorothy Rodriguez, Jeanne Reis, Rodney and Robert Albert, Patsy Smith, Patsy McDaniels, Richard Vargas, Edward, Ronald and Robert Silva, and the mothers of the little ones. Donald and Evelyn Meyers, cousins of Stanley and his brother Gary were present, as well as his grandmother, Mrs. Maude Dutra.

Lawrence "Nonie" Fernandez, was given a graduation party at his home on Thursday afternoon following the exercises at the Mission Grammar School. Cake and ice cream were enjoyed by his guests. They were Sarah Boggini, his grandmother, Mrs. Matt Whitfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rose of Centerville, Mrs. Peter Boggini and son David. Aldina Garcia, Mrs. Irma Vargas and son Richie, Mrs. Mary Rogers, Richard Meyers, Tommie Cunha and Clarence Fernandez, his sister Geraldine, and his mother, Mrs. Josephine Fernandez.

The Mission Grammar School closed for the summer season on Friday morning, June 23, follow-

ing exercises on Thursday afternoon at the auditorium. There were speeches by the pupils, a puppet show by Miss Wilson of the high school faculty, and the presentation of gifts by the pupils to their teachers and the school.

Mrs. LaVerne Dickerson bade good-bye to everyone, since she will not teach here next year. Graduating were Della Mora, Louise Biggs, Lawrence Fernandez, Evelyn Meyers, Connie Gallegus, Robert McIvor, Mary Edith Santos, Virginia Lawrence, and Doris Metz.

The boys and girls of the Mission Grammar School, some 50-strong, bought during the school year the sum of \$973.30 in defense stamps, \$1,781.25 in war bonds. During the Fourth War Loan they solicited \$2,082.50 from the people of the community. A pretty

good showing for so small a group of real Americans.

The Legionnaires of the Niles group held a barbecue on Sunday, June 25, at the Mission Hereford Ranch, with Dale Carithers acting as host.

Miss Velma Telles and a friend are spending several weeks in Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Millard and family, Nadine and Andy, went to Capitola to spend a week's vacation at the home of Mr. Millard's sister.

Mrs. Mary Maegher and daughter Mary Theresa spent a week here at the home of Mrs. Mary Steinmetz. They returned to San Francisco on Saturday.

...PERSONAL NEWS NOTES...

Maxine Mau of Centerville is home with her parents for a week's vacation before returning to San Jose State for the summer session.

Eleanor Kinzli is recuperating in the San Jose Hospital from a major operation.

Mrs. John W. Buell of Niles and her two daughters left Thursday to spend a few weeks at the home of her mother in Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alberg and daughter Avis left for Bass Lake last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coffall and their daughter, Audrey, are moving to San Antonio, Tex., on July 15. They will be greatly missed by their many friends in Centerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Ripke are the parents of a daughter, Judy Ann, born last week at the San Jose Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schebert and son Carl are moving from the Cen-

terville Apartments to an attractive home in Niles.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogers. Their son, Capt. Fred Rogers Jr., is the father of a baby girl, Barbara Diane, born in Bryan, Tex., where Capt. Rogers is stationed with the Air Corps.

Mrs. Wm. Andrade has entered the Palo Alto Hospital to undergo surgical treatment. She is expected home next week.

Ronald Sylvestri has returned from Dimond Camp for Boy Scouts with the honor of being one of seven boys out of 200 to pass the Junior Red Cross life-saving test.

Melvin Nunes, second-base man with the Portland Beavers, is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nunes. The Beavers have arrived from Los Angeles to play in Oakland for a week.

Miss Arwina Ormsby is spending the week in Oakland with her sister, Mrs. Sidney Snow.

Miss Helen Rogers arrives tomorrow from San Francisco to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogers, at their summer home in Almaden. Mrs. Edgar Van Scoy will accompany her.

Mrs. Juanita M. Edmondson and son Frank have been enjoying a visit from Mrs. Edmondson's older son, S. I. Dean Slawson, and mother, Mrs. Estella Kutzner, of Bakersfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lush of Ames, Ia., are spending the summer at the J. C. Shinn home in Niles. Mr. Lush is consultant at the Kimber Poultry Breeding Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shinn are leaving for Amador County for a two weeks' visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Solinsky.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bendel and daughter, Winifred, returned from a two weeks' stay at Camp Curry, Yosemite. Miss Bendell has now gone on to Pine Crest.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waynflete and children left today for Quincy, where they have bought a home and expect to reside permanently.

Mrs. Fred Duffie, teacher of the fourth grade in the Decoto School, will attend summer session, starting next week, at San Jose State College.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gorman and family will return tomorrow after a two weeks' stay at the Russian River. While away, Mr. and Mrs. Brotherhood of San Francisco have been occupying the Gorman home in Niles.

Mrs. Lillian MacRae, formerly of Niles now of San Francisco, is spending the summer at Camp Curry, Yosemite.

S. 2/c Harry Allan and his wife, Billie Jean, have been visiting over the week-end at the Eldon Cardoza home on Second Street in Niles. Mrs. Allan is a WAVE stationed at the Naval Supply Depot in Oakland. Allan is stationed at Farragut, Idaho, and is home on leave. The Allans are former residents of Niles.

Mrs. Cecelia Bercham gave a delightful luncheon at her home in Niles last Saturday for friends of her daughter, who just graduated from Niles Grammar School, and their mothers. Guests included: Bobby Brunelli, Edwina Rose, Shirley Butler, Dorothy Butler, Evan Parry, Mrs. Jennie Brunelli, Mrs. Parry, Mrs. Lena Brunelli, Mrs. K. Rose, Michael Rose, Mrs. Alex Butler, Mrs. Raymond Freitas, Gary Freitas, Mrs. Walton, Mrs. Rose Mezza, Mrs. Guilianelli, Mrs. Joan Brunelli, Mrs. Georgiana Bercham and Patsy Ann.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Butler on Thursday evening following graduation of their two daughters, Dorothy and Shirley, from the Niles Grammar School.

Mrs. Fern Mitte, whose brother, Dr. Clyde Smith, gave the sermon at the 50th anniversary service last Sunday at the Newark Presbyterian Church, entertained at a dinner at her home on that day for some of the out-of-towners who came down especially for the anniversary celebration. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kreller of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Larson of Oakland.

A party given at the home of Mrs. Mary Rose of Niles was held by 21 members of the Rebekahs last Friday evening. The group enjoyed an evening of Dutch Whist and other games.

Mrs. E. C. Dawson and her two children, Edgar and Billy, went to Stockton last Friday to visit relatives. They returned Monday.

The Misses Blanche Pratali and Betty Vieux, recent graduates from Washington Union High School, are now attending summer session at the San Francisco Junior College prior to entering Mary's Help Hospital in the fall for nurses' training.

H. L. Waggoner of Minnesota is visiting his sister, Mrs. Irene Howe of Niles. This is the first time they have seen each other in 29 years.

TWENTY YEARS AGO . . .

(From the 1924 files of The Township Register)

Ted Maxwell's comedians presented "Oh, Doctor" at the Niles Theatre.

The Arcadia Jazz Boys' Picnic was to be held at Brightside Park on July 4th.

Phil Souza was one of the 13 Centerville Boy Scouts who left for two weeks at the summer camp in Dimond Canyon. George Mathiesen was scoutmaster.

Commissioner Albert E. Carter announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Congress at the August primaries.

BERGE MORTUARIES

THIRTY YEARS OF RELIABLE FUNERAL SERVICE

Ambulance Service :: Deputy Coroners

IRVINGTON NILES

Thos. J. Berge Thos. J. Berge - Ben Murphy

Phone Irvington 26W or 26J Phone Niles 4416

Why

pay more for a personal loan than the Bank of America rate?



ESTABLISH BANK CREDIT...UP TO 12 MONTHS TO REPAY YOUR LOAN

For Security BUY BONDS

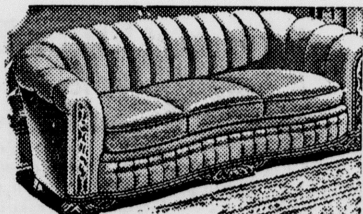
For Comfort Buy Furniture Of QUALITY

Bed Divan Base Rocker Coffee Table End Table

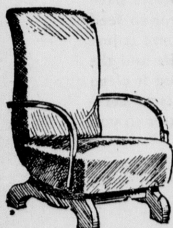
The Bed Divan

For Dual Use . .

A delightfully comfortable Chesterfield during the day and an equally comfy bed at night—due to its full webbing construction.



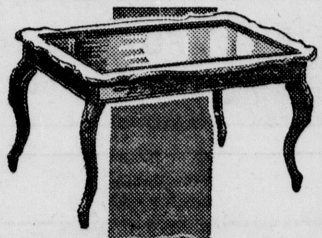
The Base Rocker



There's unbelievable ease and comfort crowded into this inviting looking base rocker.

2 Glass Top Tables

Coffee table or cocktail table and an end table. Two good looking pieces of furniture.



If You Want More for Your Money HERE'S THE ANSWER

YOUR LIVING ROOM ALL FOUR PIECES—ONLY 97.50

YOU ALWAYS GET THE BEST AT

LUSTIG'S

UPSTAIRS FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
Corner A and Watkins Street Hayward

Foundations of the Future . . .

WEDDING BANDS • U. S. WAR BONDS

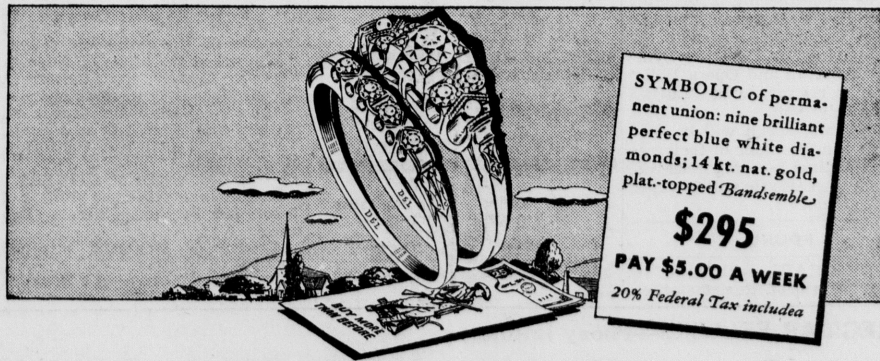
WEDDING BANDS, the bride's ring and the groom's, and the young couple's accumulation of War Bonds together make the foundation for the future of the American way of living, happily, peacefully, securely. (Buy them both during June...the best time of the year for bands and bonds alike. Bands during D&L's 25th June Band Ring Event when the latest styles are presented... the largest selections shown. Bonds, during the U. S. 5th War Loan when the greatest variety of issues are offered. Build on D&L Bands, U. S. Bonds.

COMPLETE AND AMPLE STOCKS

DAVIDSON & LIGHT

Jewelry COMPANY

20TH AND BROADWAY • OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA



SYMBOLIC of permanent union: nine brilliant perfect blue white diamonds; 14 kt. nat. gold, plat-topped Bandsemble
\$295
PAY \$5.00 A WEEK
20% Federal Tax included

CENTERVILLE MAIN STREET
SPRUCING UP

A belated spring seems to have come to Centerville's Main Street. Henry Miller's new cleaning plant is a bright spot and the entire Anderson Building has had a fresh coat of paint. A brand new tile front adorns the Bear Cat Club. Kleine's Restaurant is closed for renovating until July 1.

Wants

FURNITURE

FURNITURE OF QUALITY
For living room, bedroom or dining room, and all home furnishings. Rugs, linoleums, hardware, poultry equipment, and plumbing. Reasonable prices and terms.

LUSTIG'S

A & Watkins Sts. Hayward

AT LUSTIG'S

SOLID PANEL END hardwood

cribs \$9.25

BABY BUGGIES, ceiling price

\$49.75, special factory close-

out \$19.75

COTTON MATTRESSES, full or

twin size \$12.50

LOTS OF GOOD USED furniture

at bargain prices.

A & Watkins Sts. Hayward

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

30 ACRES, 6-room house, 2 barns,

3 springs and live stream, nearly

level \$8500 cash

3 ACRES young cots, large old

house and barn, good well; es-

tate, must sell \$3500

BEAUTIFUL 5-room cottage,

\$1500 down \$5000

CHARLES WAUHAB

Centerville Phone 84W

APARTMENT HOUSE, 141 I St.,

Niles, 3 apartments, 3 rms. each;

4 apartments, 2 rms. each; 1 rm.

housekeeping; 1 single rm. Al-

most new. 25 4c

FOR SALE

BALED ALFALFA HAY, next

week, in the field. California

Nursery Co. Call at office or

phone 3011. 26c

BURNER COLEMAN gasoline

range on stand with shelf. New

removable oven covers 2 burn-

ers. Ideal for fruit pickers. \$10.

See it at The Register office.

SADDLE HORSE, black gelding,

exceptionally well-reined. Write

P. O. Box 55, Centerville.

DRESSED RABBITS—2 to 4 lbs.

dressed wt., 55c lb. Phone orders

to Niles 4437 or leave orders at

E. H. Frick Plumbing Co. office,

next door to Post office.

HELP WANTED

TWO WAITRESSES, one dish-

washer. Kleine's Restaurant,

Centerville. 24tf

GIRL OR WOMAN to stay with

children next Tuesday evening.

Will provide transportation.

Phone Niles 4414.

SERVICES TO EXCHANGE

BEAUTIFUL HOME in country.

Excellent transportation. Prefer-

ably service man's wife with

small child. Exchange for house-

hold services and care of 1½-

year-old girl. Call mornings 8

to 9 or evenings 7 to 9. Mission

San Jose 5J. 26tf

INSURANCE

DO YOU NEED automobile, fire,

or other lines of insurance? Call

Chas. Wauhah, Centerville, 84W.

Dead Stock Wanted

WANTED—All kinds of live stock

Dead stock removed on short

notice. General hauling. Cor-

ner Third and F streets, near

school. Manuel Pemental, Phone

Niles 4418. Niles.

Solon's Almanac

JULY

1—Permanent census office

organized, 1902.

2—Capt. Meares sights

Cape Flattery, Wash.

1788.

3—U. S. makes first treaty

with China, 1844.

4—Independence Day.

5—Announce beginning of

wartime synthetic rub-

ber production, 1942.

6—Congress approves plans

for city of Washington,

D. C., 1790.

7—U. S. signs fur seals con-

vention, apportion legal

catches, 1911.

SOLON'S

NICEST SPOT IN NILES

Associated Service Station

UNUSUAL FISHING FOR JULY FOURTH TROUT ANGLERS

Trout fishermen taking advantage of the week-end and Fourth of July holiday may expect varied and unusual fishing conditions. Wardens of the State Division of Fish and Game report that cold weather and late rains in many districts have caused trout fishing to be slow for this time of the year, and camping rather unpleasant. Reports have come in on some of the fishing spots as follows:

• Fishing good and roads now open to Buckhorn Lake, Blue Lake and Cypress Camp near Lake Iler, Shasta County. Salmon fishing good from Balls Ferry down-stream. Spinners giving best success.

North Fork of Yuba near Sierra City is good.

Fuller, Blue, Spalding, Bull Pen and Lindsay lakes are now in condition and good catches are being taken on bait.

Fly fishing is picking up in Plumas County. Nice catches being taken on the main river near Bel-den. The Middle Fork of the Feather is just beginning to give up some nice trout, although bait is still the best bet in this stream.

Practically all roads are open in Tuolumne County, and small streams such as Beaver and Skull creeks are now at their best.

Fresno County lakes in the back country are beginning to open to pack trips. Some snow still left on north slopes above 8,000 feet elevation. Good fishing may be expected after July 1.

Good catches of fish being taken in Crowley Lake and June Lake, but so far few fishermen have been out.

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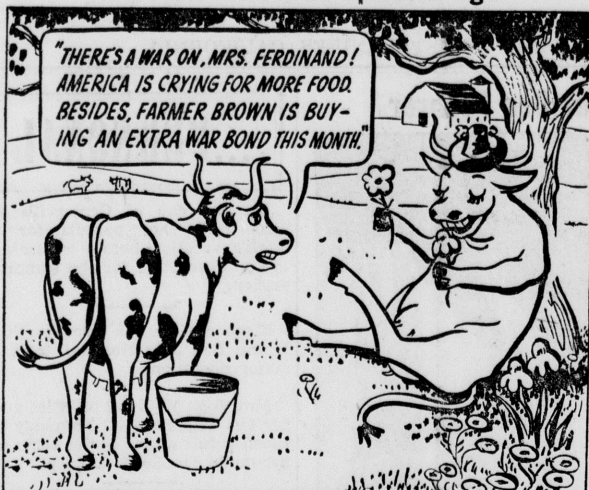
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The Cow with a Complacent Ego



C. E. Childs, 84, one of several member cabinet makers at the Masonic Home, has completed a unique rustic portable coffee table in his shop in the basement of the north wing. He used five varieties of wood from trees grown on the property of the Home grounds—eucalyptus, acacia, pepper, redwood and fig. The table top is redwood and the wheels of the portable table are of fig, after the pattern of oxen-drawn lumber wagons of California's early days. Mr. Childs is presenting his handiwork to his grand-daughter, June, wife of Captain Clyde Green.

BOX SHOOK EASIER

Box shook is easier in county points than a year ago, according to Russell Beeson, of the U. S. Forest Service, San Francisco. Inventories are slightly better in California, and indications are that growers and shippers will come through the season with less trouble than a year ago.

IRVINGTON

THEATRE Phone 44

FRIDAY

BELITA in

LADY, LET'S DANCE

Lola Lane - Noel Madison in

MISS V FROM MOSCOW

SATURDAY

Clifford Evans - Patricia Roc

SUSPECTED PERSON

Ray Corrigan - Dennis Moore

BULLETS AND SADDLES

Screeno

SUNDAY & MONDAY

A Fox Feature

IN OLD CHICAGO

plus

SPITFIRE

Short, "LUCKY COWBOY"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

A Fox Feature

WRECK OF THE

HESPERUS

A Picture You'll Want to See

HAPPY LAND

Short, "RHYTHM PARADE"

Niles Theatre

FRIDAY

FLESH AND FANTASY

with Charles Boyer

So's Your Uncle

SATURDAY

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S

UNION PACIFIC

Barbara Stanwyck - Joel McCrea

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Ali Baba and the

Forty Thieves

KAY KYSER in

SWING FEVER

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Olivia de Havilland

PRINCESS O'ROURKE

Two-Man Submarine

THURSDAY

Orson Welles - Joan Fontaine

JANE EYRE

HEY, ROOKIE

FOUND

KEY ON CHAIN, with auto li-

cence No. 4A717. Register office.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Phony Business



Church News

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SOCIETY OF NILES

Church corner Second and F.

Sts., Niles A branch of The Mother

Church The First Church of Christ

Scientist, in Boston Massachusetts

holds regular services as follows:

Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Morning Service, 11 a. m.

Wednesday Evening meeting on

the second Wednesday of each

month at 8 p. m.

FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE

Rev. F. C. Hahn, Pastor

SUNDAY

Sunday evening, breaking of

bread.

11 a. m. Morning worship

3 p. m. Evangelistic

9:45 a. m. Sunday School.

SAINT EDWARD'S

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Newark